BRAINS AND NO LEGS IN THE CHICAGO POST OF FICE SUPPLANTED BY LEGS AND NO BRAINS.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,] Washington, Sept. 21.—The President to-day gave Chicago a new postmaster. It comes rather late, but as the people out that way have for three years been trying to get rid of Postmaster S. Corning Judd, they are expected to be grateful for small favors. new postmaster is General W. C. Newberry, the president of the Iroquois Club, which embraces in its membership all the kid-glove Democrats of the West. The outgoing official is a member of the same club. Under Mr. Judd's management and the encouragement of a "Reform" Administration the Chicago office has gained the distinction of being the worst managed one in the country. It is worthy of note, however, that the complaints of the business men with which the department has been flooded for months are not the cause of Mr. Judd's enforced No heed was paid to these till a few reeks ago the Postmaster was caught in the meanes system of assessing employes for campaign purposes that has yet been devised. His law partner was hed with a list of the post office employes, and his wicked partner sent them a note inviting volun He had been appointed collector the National Democratic Committee on the Post the newspapers, and "My Love" Dickinson became indignant-not at the levying of the assessments, but at the blundering way in which it was done. Postmaster General became convinced that a postnanage the business of a great office like Chicago.

The decision that Judd must go was hastened by the knowledge that Senator Hale's committee might ake a notion to look into the assessments. Mr. Judd. however, had held fast to the place so long that he not willing to resign. He thought most of his uble came from a subordinate, one "Bob" Wilbanks, who had been brought up from Southern Illinois by Colonel W. R. Morrison and given a position as Super-intendent of Mails. Wilbanks had gained favor as the author of the saying that nobody was ever hanged violating the spirit of the Civil Service law. He had, however, fallen out with Judd, and when the law partner tried to assess the clerks under him Wilbanks interfered to protect them from this kind of highway robbery. It happened that months ago W. C. Goudy, the brother-in-law of Judd, had complained to Postmaster-General Dickinson that Wilbanks was guilty of pernicious activity. Mr. Dickinson laughed at this complaint and Wilbanks was left undisturbed in his place until he undertook to protect some of the employes from forced contributions. This fact was known to Mr. Dickinson, and a few days ago Wilbanks was removed for "insubordination."

Having thus indicated his own influence Mr. Judd forwarded his resignation to Washington and it was thankfully accepted. Judd was appointed a few weeks after Mr. veland's inauguration, displacing General F. W. Palmer, a good soldier, and every way an excellent officer. Judd was a member of the Democratic National concer. Judy was a memoer of the Democrate Akadona Committee and was known chiefly as a lawyer, learned in ecclesiastical law. His only qualification for the place was that he had been a virulent Copper-head. From the day he took charge of the office the service became demoralized. Illinois people do not seem to think his successor will be much of an im-

General Newberry, as far as any one knows, is not business man. He doesn't seem to be any hing keept the president of the Iroquois Club. He is a ne-looking person, just the kind of a man that leveland admires, and he probably owes his appointment to his shape. Colonel Morrison and "Bishop" bely are charged with holding a slight opinion of tim. It is said that during a discussion of the nois Democrat that Judd had some brains and, perhaps, would be all right if his less were stronger, referring to a rheumatic complaint of the Postmaster. Then Newberry was taken up.
"Bu, he's all legs and no head," was the objection of the Himoisian.

of the Illinoisian.
Whether it was Oberly or Morrison who said this no one can find out, as each charges it on the other. But it would be quite in keeping with the "business" Administration's record to give Chicago a postmaster who was all legs and no head.

WAS IT A REMOVAL OR RESIGNATION ! MR JUDD BITTERLY DENIES THAT HE HAS RESIGNED-SLAUGHTER IN THE CHICAGO POST OFFICE.

Chicago, Sept. 21 (Special) .- Never in the history of the Chicago post office has there been such a shaking up and rattling of dry bones as to-day. During the afternoon General W. C. Newberry, a well-known Demperatic politician and head of the Iroquis Club, renotification that he had been appointed postmaster, vice S. Corning Judd. Was it a removal or a It is impossible to determine, except that Mr. Judd, as late as this evening, said to a reporter that the rumor was a lie. He denied in the resigned. Colonel Rea, the assistant postmaster, was equally reticent concerning the removal of his chief, declaring that he knew nothing about it. He said. however, that there was a list of removals and transfers which he would shortly give out. When it was finally read, the head of Frank E. Kennedy, assistant under Mr. Wilbanks, was found to be in the official basket. It will be interesting for Mr. Kennedy to learn whether his removal " for cause " was made prior or subsequently to the time when his chief's head adorned the basket of Postmaster-General Don M. Dickinson. The other changes were all minor officials, but there were a great many of them.

Friends of General Newberry, who say there is no mistake about his appointment, are of the opinion that Mr. Judd did a very singular thing in making so many changes when his official career was so near a close. Friends of the ex-superintendent of mails, Wilbanks, think that the talking of Judd's scalp is a victory for Wilbanks himself smiled when spoken to on the subject this evening, and said:

"The appointment is a good one. Kewberry is a man who has some executive ability. Judd never had enough to command 1,300 men. I don't know that it will affect my position any. I am waiting patiently."

A DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. THE BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE MINUS THE

SECTION TRANSFERRING THE Washington, Sept. 21.—The House bill to make the Department of Agriculture one of the executive de-

ments of the Government was again taken up by the Senate to-day—the question being on the amend ment reported by the Committee on Agriculture to strike out the fifth section, which transfers the Weather Bureau of the Signal Service to the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Chandler expressed himself as willing to vote the bill foreseeing, however, that it would result in the eastablishment (which he would favor) of a Department of National Industries. He believed that of the bill. Agreed to.

It would be better to defer the creation of the De
A bill was introduced by Senator CHANDLER, partment of Agriculture until the time had arrived

Mr. Blair said that the proposition had originally taken the form suggested by his colleague, but had been opposed by the people interested in agriculture, on the ground that they would be submerged and lost sight of and would fail to receive that specific atten-

tion which that great industry demanded. Mr. Reagan sent to the clerk's desk and had read a substitute which he desired to offer for the whole bill. was for the creation of a Department of Industry, and would (he said) embrace commerce (both internal and foreign commerce) as well as agriculture.

The discussion was continued by Mr. Call in favor of the transfer of the Weather Bureau, and by Senstors Wilson (of Iowa), Palmer, Saulsbury and Hale Finally, the vote was taken on the amendment to strike out the fifth section of the bill and it was agreed to—yeas, 33; nays, 9. Mr. Reagan's substitute was laid on the table, and the bill was passed. A committee of conference was ordered on the dis-

BONDS OFFERED AND ACCEPTED.

Washington, Sept. 21.—To-day's bond offerings aggregated \$2,873,000, as follows:

Coupon fours—\$900,000 at 130, \$10,000 at 130, \$25,000 at 130; registered fours—\$1,100,000 at 130; 02,000 at 131 ex interest, \$45,000 at 129 ex interest \$25,000 at 129 ex interest, \$500,000 at 130, \$1,000 at 130; coupon four and a halfs-\$10,000 at 107 1-4; registered four and a halfs-\$15,000 at 107 1-4, \$100,000 at 107 3-8, 871,000 at 107 3-8. Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon ac-

cepted \$2,645,000 bonds as follows: Four per cents, registered-\$45,000. \$25,000, \$500,000, \$10,000, \$1,100,000, \$20,000 at 130. Four per cents, coupon—\$10,000, \$900,000, \$25,000,

AN OFFICE FOR EX-COMMISSIONER SPARKS. Washington, Sept. 21.-The President has appointed. inder the act of March 2, 1887, William A. J. Sparks. emmissioner of the General Land Office, as coreferee and chairman of the referees, to act with others, one to be appointed by the Kansas and Nebraska Railway Company, and one by principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, in the

pany the amount of compensation to be paid to the Indians for the right of way through their lands.

KILGORE GIVES UP THE CHINESE BILL. SHARING HIS FUN WITH THE PRESIDENT-WHAT

WILL MR. CLEVELAND DO! Washington, Sept. 21 (Special). - Kilgore, of Tems. | THE TRUNK LINE PRESIDENTS HOLD A REUNION. is the only man in Congress who has managed to get any real unmixed fun out of the Chinese Exclusion Brown, of Colorado, enjoyed himself over it for a few minutes when he defied the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and sent the bill to the House with the Edmunds resolution pending over it and him; but his fun was mixed up with business, for his State is a party in interest. Texas, however, doesn't care a straw about the matter; so Kilgore's sensations were those of pure, solld amusement. The smile he smiled yesterday, broad as his adopted State, when the lightning of Congressional debate was flasi ing around him, has already passed into history.

more the storm raged the broader he smiled. But Kilgore doesn't " want the earth." He is satis fled with less. When it had been definitely decided that there was no power in law or in Congress to make him carry the bill to the President until he got ready, and when he had made it clear that he wouldn't do it anyway, whether it was the law or not, he conclude anyway, whether it was the law or not, he constituted not to keep the fun all to himself. So he went up and shared it with the President, and incidentally took the bill with him and left it. He reached the White House at 11 o'clock this morning, and the President's amusement began at that moment. It was not a condition that confronted him, nor yet exactly a theory, but rather a conjudgum. Whether he should turn Mr. but rather a conundrum. Whether he should turn Mr. Scott down and bury him, to mix metaphors a little, under a real big veto filled with resounding epigrams? or break the heart of the Secretary of State by signing the bill and sending it back with a protest full of platitudes on the evils of hasty legislation? Those were the matters at issue. There was no end of rollicking jollity in either course; and that is what he is laughing at to-night

The muddle made by this bill, whose tortuous cou The meddle made by this bill, whose tortuous course has no parallel in legislation, has developed an apparent necessity not only for amended rules in Congress, but for an amended Constitution as well. The fact that a measure which nobedy wants, one calculated to affect disastrously important commercial and humanitarian interests, can suddenly break forth like a pestilence and pass itself through two of the coordinate branches of the Government despite the obstructive efforts of the best of parliamentarians, and then be substantially veloced at the will of a single member temporarily left at the head of one of the minor committees, is one which the framers of the Constitution failed to provide against and which the first century of the Republic failed to disclose.

It is officially given out at the White House to night that information was received this morning of China having refused to ratify the treaty. If this be true, it looks very much as if kligore's strange antics had been inspired. His prompt transmittal of the bill to the President, after all the delay he seemed prepared to indulge in, is decidedly suspicious. There are few people to-night who do not believe that he was privately informed from the White House of China's decision, and peremptorily ordered not to keep the bill in his possession any longer.

THE POET LAUREATE DOES HIS BEST A VIRTUOUS EBULLITION AT THE NOD OF " DEAR DON" AND "HORIZONTAL BILL."

Washington, Sept. 21 (Special).-The Deputy Poet Laureate of the Administration, temporarily left in charge of the Washington bureau of "The New-York Times," is doing his best to twang the lyre intrusted to his keeping. He has just discovered that The Tribune published a series of highly interesting letters not long ago, beginning with one which showed how Dear Don"-otherwise Postmaster-General Dickinson -attempted to play his fine Italian hand in New-York in the matter of appointing new Aqueduct Commissioners, and ending with another which exhibited Interstate Commerce Commissioner Morrison in the act of peddling out small fourth-class postmasterhips, and incidentally venting his wrath upon Irishmen in general and Congressman Lawler in particular. There were other letters, notably one addressed to Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson by the Chairman of the eratic State Central Committee of Kansas, which showed both of these gentlemen to be engaged in a conspiracy to extort money for campaign purposes, contrary to law, from employes of the Government

and their publication in The Tribune set Messrs. Dickinson, Morrison and Stevenson to cogitating how the were obtained by The Tribune. "Dear Don" followed the example set by "The Physical Wreck" under similar circumstances, and put detectives—paid, by the way, out of the funds of the Government, and therefore illegally employed—on the track of The Tribune corres pondent to ferret out the mystery. That they failed is, perhaps, not their fault, but their ill-success seems to have bereft "Dear Don" of all reason he ever had. He has informed the Poet Laureate aforesaid that he has been the victim of "a sneak thief or thieves, who stole private letters from his desk," among them letters from " his wife, his young child and his brother."

Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson tells a similar tale. The Poet Laureate, of course, sneezes the minute a member of the Administration takes snuff, and he repeats the deletul tale of Messrs. Dicktoson and Stevenson in the columns of "the organ. together with philosophical reflections upon the wickedness and depravity of mankind and the course and enterprise of a journal like The Tribune, which publishes letters obtained in "such a way." The Poet Laureate is a youth of astounding powers of discernment, and could probably tell a camel from a clothes-line at a single glance. His opinion, therefore, that the letters published by The Tribune were obtained in "such a way" would probably convince dered absolutely conclusive by the fact that he is

dered absolutely conclusive by the fact that he is an employe of "Fagin" Jones, and as such must presumably be an expert in matters of this kind and a high authority on all questions affecting the receivership of stolen goods.

There is no sorrier spectacle than an infuriated Mugwump such as the Poet Laureate seems to be, especially when he works himself into a state of virtuous indignation and froths at the mouth upon the request of such people as "Deer Don," "Horizontal Bill" and Adlal E. Stevenson.

BUSINESS BEFORE THE TWO HOUSES. SENATE BILL REGULATING THE PRESENTA-TION OF MEASURES TO THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, Sept. 21.-Mr. STEWART introduced in the Senate to-day a bill regulating the presentation of bills and joint resolutions to the President of the United States, which, after a brief discussion, was referred to the Committee on Rules. It makes it the duty of the Speaker of the House and of the President of the Senate to have bills and joint resolutions presented forthwith to the President in person, and to have the fact reported to their respective houses.

The conference report on the Sundry Civil Appro priation bill was agreed to. The only question on which the conferees had been unable to agree was the amendment as to the new Library Building. Mr. SHERMAN moved to instruct the Senate conferees that if the conferees of the two houses cannot agree, the Senate conferees shall propose that the text of the House bill, disagreed to by the Senate, be stricken out

which directs the Secretary of the Treasury to pay out of the fund created by the Direct Tax Act of 1862 the sum of \$50 to the Congo Emigration Steamship Com-pany for each adult person of color who shall desire to emigrate to any free state in Africa on the ships of

that line. Mr. DOUGHERTY, of Florida, in the House, asked unanimous consent for the passage of the Senate joint resolution, appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers. Mr. KILGORE, of Texas, ob-

Mr. CRAIN, of Texas, asked unanimous consent to Mr. CRAIN, of lexas, asked on the Judiciary to report at any time for immediate consideration a bill providing for the suppression and prevention of trusts. He asked that the resolution be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. HOPKINS, of New-York, objected.

BLOCKING THE PENSION TO MRS. SHERIDAN. Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—At the evening session, Mr. bingham, of Pennsylvania, called up the bill granting a pension to the widow of General Sheridan, and on this occasion Mr. Cheadle, of Indiana, was the objector, and as he insisted upon his point of no quorum, the bill was withdrawn.

Subsequently Mr. Bingham asked unanimous consent to have the bill made a special order for December 6, but to this proposition, Mr. Kilgoro of Texas, objected.

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, Sept. 21.-The President sent the following nominations to the Senate this afternoon: John G. Parkhurst, of Michigan, to be Envoy Extraorlinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United

States to Belgium. Captain Henry W. Lawton, 4th Cavalry, to be Major and Inspector-General. Postmasters—Walter C. Newberry at Chicago, Ill., vice S. C. Judd, resigned, William R. Kelly at Fernandina, Fla., Charles H. Tracey at Anaconda. M. T.

THE BOSTON'S SECRET MISSION.

Washington, Sept. 21 .- Orders have been issued to have the Boston, now at the New-York Navy Yard, put in readiness for sea-service in a few days. The vessel is under secret orders to proceed to the West Indies on a diplomatic mission, the precise character of which cannot now be ascertained. It is believed, bowever, to have some connection with the Presiof the fair would not allow him to talk politics.

dential election which takes place in Hayti on

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A MEETING WITHOUT RESULTS.

BUT FAIL TO TAKE IMPORTANT ACTION. The conference of the trunk line presidents at the office of Commissioner Fink yesterday was conspicuous chiefly for what it did not do, except in the way of disappointing the expectations of the public. There was a fuller attendance of leading and subordinate officers of the trunk lines than has been noted at any secting held for a long time, the Grand Trunk, the Lehigh Valley, the Ontario and Western, and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western sending a good representation. But the proverb that in a multitude of counsellors there is wisdom seemed to be interpreted by the presidents and their lieutenants as only equiring them to "look wise," as one of the railroad men afterward expressed it. The meeting was not called by President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, except in his capacity as chairman of the presidents' committee. In calling the meeting to order Mr. Roberts disclaimed responsibility for it, but stated that he felt in duty bound to assemble it at the request of two roads. It is believed that one of these roads is the register. staged that he felt in duty bound to assemble it at the request of two roads. It is believed that one of these roads is the Eric, but considerable secrecy was thrown about this point. In fact, there was such an early thrown about this point. In fact, there was such an early thrown about the railroad men and such reticence as to the proceedings of the meeting on the part of those to the proceedings of the meeting on the part of those states for exact placing of borses, there can be no reason to the proceedings of the deciding this scattering of the railroad men and such reticence as to the proceedings of the meeting on the part of those who could be seen as to augur little comfort for those who had hoped for some promise of adjustment of the existing controversy over rates.

The meeting did pass a resolution instructing the executive committee to meet representatives of the roads leading out of Boston, to try to arrange an advance in rail and lake rates west-bound from New-England, with a view in the event of an advance in these rates, to arrange for maintaining west-bound allrail tariffs. It also adopted a resolution for referring the condition of east-bound rates to the Western roads, with an assurance of co-operation from the trunk lines in case any agreement was reached. Just before the end of the conference Passenger Commissioner Pierson was called in and asked to present a view of the pas-senger situation. Mr. Pierson stated that the firstclass rates had been largely demoralized by the scalp-ing of round-trip excursion tickets issued for the nu-merous political and other conventions of the year, and that the immigrant traffic was demoralized entirely y the action of the Lackawanna. The presidents took no action on this representation, but adjourned

The fact that President Roberts had not called the meeting of presidents relieved him from the necessity of presenting any new plan for maintaining rates in place of the differential system which the Pennsylvania notoriously is opposed to. It did more—it left the meeting devoid of any suggestion to alter the situation. The utmost harmony is said to have pre-valled, but the innocence of responsibility for demoralization professed by the Eric, the Grand Trunk and the other roads, rendered it embarrassing for any one to press any proposition of improvement. A suggestion pointing somewhat toward invoking an amendment in the Interstate Commerce Law so as to permit pooling is said to have fallen stillborn. No explanation was given of the reason why the Pennsylvania reduced grain rates 5 cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to New-York, with navigation drawing near a close and a scarcity of cars existing at many Western points. The subject of reducing the expenses of the oureaus of statistics and conference maintained by the Trunk Line Association was not brought up, nor was any indication given by the Pennsylvania that it in-tended to withdraw from any of its agreements. The The presidents separated with nothing accomplished ex-cept the noise made over their meeting, but with the satisfaction felt by most of them and their lieutenants that the existing rate situation required no new act to produce an aggravation of it.

COMING CHANGES IN DRESSED BEEF RATES Chicago, Sept. 21 .- It now seems probable that the Pennsylvania and Vanderoilt lines will alter their original programme in regard to the proposed ad-vance in dressed beef and live stock rates. The figures agreed upon by them were 35 cents per 100 nds on dressed meats, and 15 cents on cattle, Chicago to New-York, the Vanderbilt roads applying on their Boston business the proportionately higher rates of 40 cents on beef, and 17 1-2 on cattle. Next Monday is the date fixed for these rates to go into effect. On the following day the Chicago and Atlantic's differential rate of 20 1-2 cents on dressed beef becomes effective. The Pennsylvania is now serionsly considering the advisability of making its rates 30 1-2, to meet the competition of the Chicago and The Vanderbilts are opposed to this Atlantic. course, but if the Pennsylvania insists upon it, they will apparently have to follow suit. In addition the Grand Trunk proposes to make a uniform charge of 35 cents on beef and 15 cents on cattle, both to New-York and Boston, which action will doubtless compel the Michigan Central and Lake Shore to drop their proposed rates on Boston business. The prepect of another war of rates on these articles is causing a good deal of uncasiness in railway circles.

HOW TO AVOID THE LAW.

Chicago, Sept. 21.-The methods by which, in the epinion of Chairman Blanchard, of the Central Traffic Association, the railways may make a division of business between themselves, notwithstanding the Inter state Commerce law, will be published at length to morrow. The subject is explained in Mr. Blanchard's written recommendations to the committee on re-vision of the Central Traffic Association. He says:

"In my respectful judgment the transfer of tonnage is not forbidden if made under just reasons and rules. A railway company may voluntarily transfer to another railway tonnage it has received to go over its own road, as it may voluntarily put its rates higher than other roads to accomplish the same result. The law does not require the same rates by all lines-hence

"In these two suggestions, viz: Dissimilar rates and transfers of tonnage and travel, lie the two reme-dies the railways now legally possess to equalize or adjust their several traffics."

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Philadelphia, Sept. 21 (Special).—General Manager opping, of the United States Express Company, has appeared before the Gioucester City Councils and presented the ordinance granting the right of way to the Gioucester City and Atco Railroad. The directors of the company have succeeded in making traffic arrangements with the Glucester Ferry Company. It is said that the road will go through Blackwood. This will give the express comsany a through route from the South to New York, con-section being made with the New-Jersey Southern at

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 21.-Before the Interstate Com merce Commission at Dover to-day several officers of the Norfolk Steamship Company testified to an attempt by the railroad officials, since the passage of the Interstate law. to form a pool for the freight. Mr. Walbridge, manager of Congressman W. L. Scott's Cape Charles farm, and others testified to the high freight rates and the indifferent train

Dust-begrimed men filling the bunkers of the cruise Boston with coal, gunners polishing the great guns, sailors mending sails, machinists adjusting the rigging. and stewards and cooks stowing away ship's stores made a busy scene around the new cruiser yesterday She is making ready to start on Thursday America, but rumor has it that her specific destination is Costa Rica, to look after American interests there. An officer said yesterday: "The Costa Picar Government recently issued a manifesto discriminating against American vessels, and the Treasury Department issued an order to Customs officials to levy duties discriminating against vessels from Costa Rica It is feared there may be a little trouble there unless we show ourselves ready to meet it."

NO REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET IN TEXAS. Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 21.-The Republican State Convention, called to nominate a State ticket, adtourned to-day after adopting a resolution declaring it inexpedient to put up a State ticket, owing to the fact that there is no reasonable probability of elec-tion. A resolution was adopted indorsing the National ticket and deploring the outrages recently com-mitted in Fort Bend and Washington Countles.

THEIR DIFFERENCES AMICABLY SETTLED. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 21 (Special).-The differences between "The Indianapolis Journal" and the Typographical Union of this city were fully and satisfactorily adjusted at a conference this evening, between John C. New & Son, the proprietors of the paper, and a committee representing the union. The printers, who have heretofore been disposed to carry their fight into politics, agree to dismiss the differences without prejudice.

ST. JOHN NOT ALLOWED TO TALK POLITICS. Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Ex-Governor John P. St. John, of Kansas, visited the State Fair to-day and addressed the thousands of people there assembled. He came under the auspices of the Prohibition State Committee, who paid him \$50 for the visit. He was

KINGSTON AND EXILE.

THEY CARRY OFF HONORS AT BROOKLYN.

BRITANNIC'S SPRINTING ABILITY IN MUD. At last the Brooklyn Jockey Club got a clear, bright sky and perfect September air, but the heavy storm of Thursday night had put the track again in bad condition Thursday night had put the track again in bad condition and owners and trainers withdrew a large number of the entries for yesterday's races. Enough were left in, however, to make interesting contests and to entertain the speciators. One of those cases in which the occupants of the grand stand do not agree with the judges occurred, but there was not the slightest reason to think that the judges had committed any error. This was in the Speculation Stakes, the third race. The firsts was to the plate of the pl tremely close between Banner Bearer and Queen of Eliza-beth. The Queen was on the further side of the track close to the inner rails, furthest from the judges. Banner up the homestretch, were prepared for the closest of finishes, and sighted across the line so accurately that it was impossible for them to err. That deceptive angle, which has caused so much discussion and trouble, can in again, and to the spectators Banner Bearer seems In again, and to the spectators Banner Bearer seems to have won by a neck at least. But he was so clos under the judges that no spectator could really estimat his true position in relation to Queen of Elizabeth, wh was separated from him by the width of the track. Only th States for exact placing of horses, there can be no reasonable doubt that he was precisely correct in deciding this finish. The other judges in the stand (Mr. Galway was one of them), agreed with him perfectly, as did Messrs. Dwyer and one or two others who occupied such positions on the judges' stand that they had far better facilities for observation than anybody could possibly have in the grand observation than anybody could possibly have in the grand stand, or at any point along the track, even a few feet on either side of the deciding line. So strong is the con-fidence felt in the management and the judging at this track that there was no real dissatisfaction and no serious complaint, although a great many people were deceived by the angle, taking it for granted before the number went up that Banner Bearer had been successful.

went up that Banner Hearer had neen succession.

The starting was again the best in the land, and the day must be accounted in every respect a success. Britannie again proved his wonderful speed in a short race, and his exceptional ability in heavy going. He was off second in the first race, but easily took the lead and won without in the first race, but easily took the lead and won without difficulty. Mr. Belmont's Forest King getting second place.

Mr. Belmont was not present, but his stable did fairly well. Forest King can hardly heat Britannic on any sort of track in any race, and second place was as much as this coit was entitled to. The Babylon stable's Orifizamme wen the handicap which came second, somewhat easily at the end, although Bordelaise was unlucky in being crowded into the inner rails by King Idle. This mare has had a series of reverses this year, losting more than one race by a few feet or a few inches through failing to secure a clear and unobstructed course in the homestretch. Ossier rode King Idle, and did not distinguish himself. Elike, Green Morris's regular jockey, who was apprenticed to Mr. Morris, had grown did not distinguish himself. Ellke, Green Morris's regular jockey, who was apprenticed to Mr. Morris, had grown
quarrelsome and had become engaged in a number of fights
with boys in the stable, so Mr. Morris let the lad go
home and puts casual jockeys on his horses. This policy
does not always work well. King Idle, well ridden, had
a good chance in the second race, as Lelex, Frank Ward,
Badge and some others had been withdrawn. Wahoo
seems to have gone off badly since he won at Sheepshead
Bay and was never dangerous.
Swift was heavily backed all over the ring for the

Speculation Stakes at a mile, as it was thought by mo turfmen that the condition of the track would suit he but some shrewd observers thought the mud was but some shrewd observers thought the mud was to sticky and hard for her. She is wonderfully successful in thin, soft mud which does not cling or hold the horses hoofs, but yesterday the mud was heavy and holding. Hence she had no chance at the finish, which was con-fined as before said to Queen of Elizabeth and Banne.

The Woodlawn Handicap, at one and three-sixteenths miles, was restricted by the withdrawal of nine horses to Eurus and Exile. The nine were scared out by the heavy track and by the supposed impossibility of heating either Exile or Eurus at the weights. Mr. Cassatt was present to see his horse run. He expressed doubt before the race of the ability of Eurus to win, as he remarked that Eurus had developed a special tendency to sulk when runing against only one or two horses. He thought Eurus this year was inclined to run more kindly with large fields than small ones. His over proved correct.

The two horses ran closely together sits carly a mile, but on the long lower turn Eurus suike. Conductive discountry and disc behind Extle. As they came into the estretch in looked as if Extle would beat Eurus by a term lengths, but the eccentric animal consented to try a little in the last furiong, too late to make up the loss ground and to catch Exile. But he closed up no small part of the intervening space. Eurus was a strong favorite in most of the betting, but Exile was so well backed that as they went to the post Exile was quoted on nearly as good terms

as Eurus, and in some books at even figures.

Some bookmakers showed uncommon boldness in betting
100 to 300 against Kingston, with only Favor and Little
Minch to oppose him. Favor made the running for five
furlongs in front, while Kingston lay behind. Then
Kingston moved up, and with Murphy holding him under Ringston moved up, and with Murphy holding him under a gentle pull for every stride of the way, won in the hollowest manner imaginable. Little Minch seemed in a suiky humor or wholly out of form, for he failed even to get second place, and was beaten off Favor. McLaughlin Name. was unable to make the weight to ride Little Minch. With McLaughlin in the saddle this peculiar son Gleneig would undoubtedly have done much better.

was, he made the most miserable of exhibitions. The selling race was won handily by Mr. Morris's pecialty, with Satisfaction in second place, these two ree-year-old fillies thus carrying of both first and second oney. They were first and second choice in the betting, and public favor was justified by their running.

FIRST RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. \$25 EACH, \$1,000 TEN POUNDS ABOVE THE SCALE. ADDED.

HALF MILE.

1. A. & A. H. Morris's blk. c. Britannic, by Plevna-Faithless, 4 yrs., 123 fb. (Littlefield)
A. Belmont's b. c. Forest King, 2, 92 . (Anderson)
G. B. Morris's ch. c. Tipstafi, 2, 102 . (Ossler)
P. Lorillard, Jr.'s b. g. Peregal, 2, 89 (Harward, Ir.)
Castle Stable's Madre filly 2, 89 . (Norvace)
J. Dunn's ch. m. La Claire, 5, 120 . (Blaylock)
B. S. Long's br. g. Jim B., 5, 120 . (Daiton)
Mrs. G. L. Lorillard's b. f. Flitaway, 8, 109 (Hellis)
D. A. Honig's b. c. Van. 4, 118 . (Martin)
Mrs. G. L. Lorillard's b. f. Flitaway, 8, 109 (Hellis)
D. A. Honig's b. c. Van. 4, 118 . (Martin)
M. N. Nolan's b. f. Clay Stockton, 3, 114 (car. 117)
Dwyer Brothers' b. f. Servia, 2, 89 . (Vanuen)
Manhattan Stable's ch. f. Tourmaline, 3, 114 (Beyle)
W. C. Daly's ch. f. Glory, 2, 94 . (Blaylock)
H. A. Newton's ch. g. Marsh Redon, aged, 120 (Camp)
Time—0:50 3-4. HALF MILE.

*Lost his rider.

Pest odds: To win-Britannic 11 to 5. Tipstaff 5 to 1.

Pin B. 7 to 1. Forest King 12 to 1. Glory 12 to 1. Minnie
Paimer 12 to 1. Clar Stockton 15 to 1. Servia 15 to 1.

others 20 to 100 to 1. Place-Britannic even. Forest
King 4 to 1.

Auction pools-Field \$50. Britannic \$30. Marsh Redon
\$10. Forest King \$10. Tipstaff \$10.

Mutuals paid \$18 66.

They broke away three times before the flag fell on a excellent start for so large a field. Clay Stockton was in front, but her slight advantage did her ne good, for she was instantly swallowed by the ruck. Britannic was seond as they went away, the Madge filly third, Peregal fourth, and Marsh Redon fifth. The favorite took supreme command at the furlong post, and his backers never suffered the slightest uneasiness thereafter, for the further he ran the wider grew the gap that separated him form his opponents. He won in a gallop by two lengths, Forest King beating Tipstaff six lengths for second place. Both the youngsters got off badly, and were not able to get away from the ruck until the field reached the homestretch. Marsh Redon got twisted in the whirlpool and Camp was thrown to the ground, the old gelding finishing

SECOND RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. \$25 SECOND RACE—HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. \$25

EACH, \$1,000 ADDED. 1 1-16 MILES.

A. Belmont's gr. c. Oriflamme, by Flood-Frolic. 4

yrs., 105 B
L. Martin's br. m. Bordelates. 5, 104 (Williams, 2)

G. B. Morris's br. c. King Idle, 3, 104 (Ossler), 3

E. J. Baldwin's b. m. Mollie McCarthy's Last. 5, 104 (Martin), 0

D. A. Honig's ch. g. Wahoo, 5, 110 (Martin), 0

Time-1.53.

Post odds: To win-King Idle 2 to 1, Wahoo 3 to 1, Oriflamme 3 to 1, Mollie McCarthy's Last 5 to 1, Bordelates 6 to 1. Place—Oriflamme even. Bordelates 8 to 5, Auction pools—Wahoo \$50, King Idle \$50, Oriflamme \$30, field \$40.

Mutuals paid \$15 10.

Wahoo and Mollie's Last had a bad attack of the

Mutuals paid \$15 10.

Wahoo and Mollie's Last had a bad attack of the "slows," and raced against each other for last place. King Idle made the running, a length before Bordelaise, who preceded Orifamme by a neck. In the stretch King Idle swerved against Bordelaise, forcing her into the soft going on the inside of the course. Orifamme coming up on the extreme outside won eleverly by half a length; Bordelaise a length before King Idie. THIRD RACE-SPECULATION STAKES. \$50 EACH,

THIRD RACE—SPECULATION STAKES. \$50 EACE \$1,000 ADDED. SELLING. ONE MILE.

Cotton & Boyle's ch. f. Queen of Eleirabeth, by Sensation-Elizabeth, 4 yrs., 93 D. (Ossier)
Lamasney Brothers' b. g. Banner Bearer, 5, 105
W. B. Jennings's br. m. Swift, aced, 111 (Hamilton) 2
W. P. Burch's br. g. Pasha, 5, 93 (Anderson) 6
Chicaco Stable's ch. f. Leia May, 8, 85 (A. Covington) 6
W. Gratz's ch. c. Wrinwood, 3, 102 (Martin) 6
W. Gratz's ch. c. Wrinwood, 3, 102 (Martin) 6
Post odds: To win-Swift even, Queen of Elizabeth 3 to 1, Leia May 6 to 1, Banner Bearer 7 to 1, Pasha 10 to 1, Wynwood, 20 to 1, Place—Queen of Elizabeth 7 to 10, Banner Bearer 2 to 1.

Mutuals paid \$23.

Pasha led for six furiones and was pass Bearer, who showed the way into the homestretch. Queen of Elizabeth came away in the last furlong and won by a short head, Banner Bearer two lengths before Swift, who found the going too stiff. Lela May we never in the hunt and Wynwood was last all the way lunner Bearer came with a goshawk swoop at the end There was some hissing when Queen of Elizabeth's number was run up.
FOURTH RACE-WOODLAWN HANDICAP: \$50

EACH, e1,250 ADDED. 1 8-16 MILES.
W. Lakeland's b. h. Exile, by Mortemer-Second Hand,
e 77a, 110 m (Hamilton)

A. J. Cassatt's b. h. Eurus, 5, 116 . . (Hayward)
Time—2:08 3-4.
Post odds: To win—Eurus 3 to 5, Extle 6 to 8.
Auction pools—Eurus \$200, Extle \$150.
Mutuals paid \$9 85.

Nine horses were withdrawn. Eurus wore a bran-new set of blinkers, behind which his eyes shown like stars. It wasn't much of a race. The incorrigible rogue led half the distance and stopped, leaving Exile to go on alone and win as he pleased by two lengths. Hayward seemed to lose hope just as soon as Eurus did: FIFTH RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. \$25 EAC 825 EACH, \$1,000

ADDED. 11-8 MILES.

Dwver Brothers' br. c. Kingston, by Spendthrift
Raudinga. 4 yrs., 110 b (car. 131) . (Murphy)
G. B. Morris's b. h. Favor, 6, 110 . (Gwer)
Chicago Stable's b. h. Little Minch,
(Covington)

Post edds: To win-Kingston 1 to 3. Little Minch to 2. Favor 15 to 5. Place-Kingston none, Favor 2 to 1 Mutuals paid 86 65.

Kingston played.

Kingston played with Favor and Little Minch, trailing for a mile, and striding over them in the last furlong as if they were stuck fast in the mud. Murphy drew a gallery finish, which encouraged little Ossier to believe that Favor was going to win and caused the grand stand to shiver with excitement. Kingston could have won

SIXTH RACE-PURSE \$1,000. SELLING. 11-16 MILES. G. B. Morris's b. f. Specialty, by Sensation-Minnie Mc. 3 yrs. 100 fb (83,000). R. W. Walden's b. f. Satisfaction, 3, 95 (Rifeshing, Lamasney Brothers' ch. f. Little Minnie, 5, 105 Lamasney Brothers' ch. f. Little Minnie, 5, 105
W. P. Carer's gr. m. Una B., aged, 105 (Williams) S
W. P. Carer's gr. m. Una B., aged, 105 (MeCarthy) Castle Stable's b. g. Gellatin, 5, 25 (Norrace) C
D. A. Honig's b. g. Lafitte, 5, 105 (Norrace) C
W. C. Daly's ch. g. Lafitte, 5, 105 (Clartin) C
W. C. Daly's ch. g. Bronromarte, 4, 100 (Palmer) C
P. Lorillard, fr.'s ch. g. Benedictine, 3, 95 (Anderson) C
M. Jordan's b. c. Al Reed, 4, 103 (Lattlefield) C
Western Union Stable's ch. m. Calera, 5, 97 (Doane) C
J. Cotton's br. f. Fanita, 3, 87 (Freeman) C
T. N. Miller's br. h. Himalaya, aged, 104 (Church) C
F. Taylor's bf. Mala, 4, 97 (Allen) C
Post odds: To win-Specialty 2 to 1, Little Minnie
4 to 1, Satisfaction 5 to 1, Una B, 8 to 1, Mala 8 to 1, Lafitte 8 to 1, Gallatin 15 to 1, others 20 to 50 to 1.

Auction pools-Field 635, Specialty \$20, Satisfaction
615, Little Minnie \$15.
Mutuals paid \$16 50.

Bronzomarte led to the quarter and retired. Little

Bronzomarte led to the quarter and retired. Little Minnie, who lost much ground on the turn, then took up the work, but Specialty headed her on the backstretch and made the running to the half, where Una B. assumed command. In the homestretch Specialty drew out and won easily by three lengths, Satisfaction a half lerigth before Little Minnie, who swerved all over the course. No bid for the winner.

A THE BROOKLYN ENTRIES TO-DAY. Again the Brooklyn Jockey Club offers a card which every turfman who can get to the track to-day will

In the first race Blue Wing is expected to out for the first time this year. Perhaps he needs a race to season him. It would be doubtful policy plunge on him at his first essay in 1888 and Belvidere will probably win, while Blue Wing may

run second. Prince Royal ought to win the second race and

Bessie June may run second.

The third race, for two-year-olds, will bring out strong field at moderate weights, as allowed by the conditions of the stakes. Mr. Withers's all-black should capture this with Auricoma, while Madstone should run second. Raceland is a doubtful starter in the Sceptre Stake

weights. If he runs I prefer his chances. If he does not start Los Angeles ought to win and Montagu run second.

Anomaly may win the fifth race, Ballston second.

The last race, a heavy weight handleap at a mile, should go to Rupert, who will probably be ridden by Garrison, and Prose ought to run second.

Following are the lists of probable starters:

FIRST RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. SPECIAL WEIGHTS

for three-year-olds, at 13-16 miles, at the regular

1 1-10 MILES. W't. Name. 118 Lelex 8 110 King Crab..... 8 SECOND RACE-HANDICAP. 11-16 MILES. Age. Wt. Name. Age
4 112 Daruna 4
8 112 Mollie's Lest 5
a 712 Belle d'Or. 3
4 105 Little Jim 3 Name Niagara Prince Royal... Lelex Bessle June... THIRD RACE-LAUREL STAKES, TWO YEAR-OLDS. SIX FURLONGS.

Longfield... King Ernest. Ten Broeck... Gleneig... Navarro... Jils Johnson A. Belment...... J. F. McElmeel... Chicago Stable... FOURTH RACE-SCEPTRE STAKES. THREE-YEAR 1 3-16 MILES. OLDS.

SINTH RACE-HEAVY-WEIGHT HANDICAP. Aga. W't. Name.

6 130 Santalene.

a 124 Tea Tray.

6 124 Oscola.

5 122 Prese.

4 118 Joseph.

4 118 Lengdance. Ban Cloc Wilfred First race at 2:15 p. m.

JACK WINS THE FLEETWOOD STAKES.

JACK WINS THE FIRETWOOD STARES.

KNOCKING A QUARTER OF A SECOND OFF HIS

RECORD—MARKL S. ALSO WINS.

The sun shone flercely on the rain-soaked track at
Fleetwood Park yesterday, and by the time the races were
called the course was dry and the footing good. There
was a larger attendance than on the two previous days,
and the card had two interesting races, with large fields
and the card had two interesting races, with large fields in each. First came the Fleetwood Stakes of \$5,000 for the 2:25 class trotters. George C. and Favorite Wilkes were scratched. Of the nine starters, Jack was first choice in the auction pools, with Geneva S. second and Whitefoot third, the field selling for a small amount. It took a lot of scoring to get the horses away. The drivers of Jack, Crescendo, Geneva S. and Superior were fined \$5 each for scoring ahead of Black Jack at the pole. At last a good start was effected, and Geneva S. went to the front at once, followed by Superior. Jack made a break going round the first turn and fell back.

The chestnut mare won easily in 2:23.

Betting was 50 to 30 on Geneva S. before the second heat, and she again showed in front for the entire mile With two heats won, Geneva S. was a stronger favor-ite than ever before the third heat. She went away unsteadily, and before the quarter was reached Jack had shot to the front, with Lady Whitefoot and Crescendo following, the others strung out Geneva S. made several breaks. Whitefoot made a rush up the stretch and got to second place as Jack went under the wire ahead in

Jack was at once made favorite for the race at 5 to do over the field. In the fourth heat the Chicago candidate got away well, with Geneva S. close up. The latter was evidently tired, and did a lot of running, and Jack was first in 2:19.12, just a quarter of a second laster than his former record.

It was 10 to 3 on Jack before the fifth heat. The favorite led from start to finish in 2:21.12, with Geneva S. four lengths behind, Eph third and the others far in the rear. Black Jack was withdrawn after the right bear of the first heat.

The favorite led from start to finish in 2:21.2.2, with Geneva S. four lengths behind, Eph third and the others far in the rear. Black Jack was withdrawn after the third heat.

This is the third big stake Jack has won in the Circuit. Geneva S. secured second money, Lady Whitefoot third and the handsome Western stallion Superior fourth.

It took how heats to decide the 2:33 trot. B. B. Custer was slightly favorite before the start, with Rarney Lee and Mabel S. selling well up in the suctions. Mabel S. took the first heat in 2:29.3-4, and sold at even money against the field before the second heat. Barney Lee took a strong lead at the start and was not headed. Julis C. trailed Lee but was not fast enough to overtake him. The mile was made in 2:25.

Mabel S. still sold as favorite for the race before the third heat. B. B. Custer won in 2:24. It seemed as if Custer was not anxious to win until it was seen that Mabel S. could not get the heat.

Custer was now made first choice against the field, but broke just as the word was given in the fourth heat and McCarthy pulled him up. Barney Lee led till near the distance when Mabel S. overhauled him and won the heat and race in 2:28, with Custer second. Barney Lee won second money B. B. Custer third and Julia C. fourth. Samuel McMillan, owner of Governer Hill, drove the hay gelding a mile in 2:20, coing to the first half, in 1:06 3:4. Budd Doble drove the pacer Johnston a fast half. The quarter was in 30 seconds. a 2:00 pair, and the half in 1:00 1:2, the best time made for the distance.

Teday the black gelding Guy will trot to best 2:18 8.4.

nee.
To-day the black gelding Guy will trot to best 2:18 8-4
best time ever made at Flectwood, credited to Maud 8
Summaries are as follows:
FLEETWOOD STAKE-\$5,000. 2:25 CLASS.

Time-2:23, 2:19 1-4, 2:20, 2:19 1-2, 2:21 1

PURSE \$1,000-2:33 CLASS.

Mabel S., b. m., by Landmark (Shea) 1 3

Barney Lee, b. g. (Kinney) 3 1

B. B. Custer, b. g. (McCarthy) 2 4

Julta C. gr. m. (Brush) 6 2

Julta C. gr. m. (Brush) 6 3

Julta C. gr. m. (Brush) 6 2

Julta C. gr. m. (Brush) 6 3

Julta C. gr. m. (Brush) 7

Julta C. gr. m. (Brush) 7

Julta C. gr. m. (Brush) 7

Julta C. gr. m. (Brush) 8 3

Julta C. gr. m. (Brush) 8 3

Julta C. gr. m. (Brush) 9 3

Julta C. gr. m.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.
PURSE \$1,500-2:18 CLASS. TROTTING. A. C. Maynard's Jane L.-G. Haner's T. T. S.-A. .
Feck's Kitetoot-J. E. Turner's Spefford-F. Recter's Fi.
ten-W. H. McCarthy's A. B. Pauliand-J. Murphy
Keene Jin-J. Murphy's Keullworth-C. S. Green's Rat
Ripe-B. C. York's Thornics-H. D. Keyder's Kit Curry
E. R. Thomas's Lady Barcloot-Budd Doble's Charl

PURSE \$1,500-2:29 CLASS. TROTTING.

Brothers' Gracie B.-H. Y. Smith's John W. H. Snyder's Cyclone—J. Biauvelt's Lizzie McCarthy's B. B. Guster-W. H. McCarthy J. Murphy's Nicotee—J. T. Fleet's Julia C. Jones's David Jones—C. Davis's Repetition— General Banks—S. A. McDonald's Eph—Jesse Frederica—P. Mance's Violin.

WINNERS AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21.—A good crowd was at the races again to-day. The weather was fair and breezy, but the track was still a little slow from heavy showers during the night.

during the night.

First race—Three-fourths of a mile; handlesp. Starters: Bixby, Robin, Marshall Luke, Strideaway, Rhody Pringle and Governor. Strideaway won, Robin second, Governor third. Time—1:15-1-2.

Second race—Selling; one mile. Starters: Lady Hindoo, Comedy, Mirth, Maori, Bolster, Hamlet and Brambelter. Hamlet won, Maori second. Comedy third. Time—1:1-42:1-2.

-1:43 1.2

-1:431.2.

Third race—Cash handkap, all ages; one mile and a quarter. Starters: Long Roll, Pansma, Marchma, Bonita, Philip S., Julia L., Tenacity and Insolence. Julia L. won, Panama second, Marchma third. Time—2:10.

Fourth race—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse. Starters: Catalpa, Major Mumford and Bacchus. Catalpa won, Major Mumford second. Time—1:52:1-2.

Fifth race—Selling; five-eighths of a mile. Starters: Emily Maud, Bannerette, Charlotte J., Enterprise, Vespez Bells, Joyful, Salile O., Lamont, Rachel, Kee-nee va. McDowell, Pelham, Sunlight, Sparling and Englewood. Sunlight won, Kee-nee-va second, Joyful third. Time—1:08.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

London, Sept. 21.—At the Manchester Autumn meeting to-day the September Handicap was wen by Mr. Leybourne's three-year-old bay cost Goldsecker. Sir G. Chetwynd's three-year-old bay cost Grafton was second, and Mr. Humby's four-year-old bay cost Kingfisher third. Eleven horses started. The last betting before the race

Eleven horses started. The last betting before the race was 5 to 4 against Goldseeker, the favorite, and 10 to 1 each against Grafton and Kingfisher.

The Breeders' Foal Stakes was won by J. H. Houldsworth's bay colt Evergreen, with Baron de Rothschild's brown filly Chariclee second, and H. A. Harrison's beyont D'Orsay third. There were eleven starters. The last betting was 2 to 1 against Evergreen, the favorita, 6 to 1 against Chariclee and 10 to 1 against D'Orsay.

The Section Res Plate was now by Lord Calibrate. The September Plate was won by Lord Catthorpe's chesnut filly Sea-Shell. The Duke of Beaufort's black cold Arquebus was second, and J. G. Baird Hay's chesture filly Paloma third. The last betting was 2 to 1 against Sea-Shell, 7 to 1 against Arquebus and 5 to 2 on Paloma.

London, Sept. 21.-Following is a list of probable starters in the race for the Lancashire Plate, to be run as

Mancheser to-morrow, together with the jockeys and the latest betting: latest betting:
Scabreeze (Robinson), 3 to 1; Ayrahire (F. Barrett),
5 to 1; Friar's Balsam (Caunon), 6 to 1, Annanite (A.
Nightingall) and Le Sancy (Hopkins), 8 to 1; Galore
(Webb), 10 to 1; Quartus (Chandley) and Gay Hampton (G. Barrett), 12 to 1; Antibes (Chaloner), 14 to 1; Enterprise (Warne) and Goldseeker (Nuttall), 20 to 1; Bavards (Dodge), 25 to 1: Phil (Rickaby), Nina (Watta), Love-in-Idleness (Goater), Assiduity (Fagan), Melanon (T. Loates), Mamia (S. Loates), Oriel (Williams), Royal Albert (Irgunder), not queted.

ILL PEELING AMONG ATHLETES.

THE RECENT ACTION OF THE AMATEUR ATH-LETIC UNION SEVERELY CRITICISED.

Walton Storm, president of the National American Amateur Athletic Association, was seen vesterday by a Tribune reporter in regard to the recent resoluti of the Amateur Athletic Union, which forbade amateur athletes to compete at meetings held under the supervision of the association under penalty of being barred from Union championship contests. He said that no little unpleasantness had been caused by this arbitrary action of the Union, especially at the Detroit games which had just been held. The injustice of the resolution lay in the fact that the Union not only forbade its own members to enter Associa-tion games, but tried to prevent athletes who belonged neither to the Association nor to the Union from entering them.

"The resolutions," said Mr. Storm, "are t but a boycott. They were adopted without the Chithe Association. How unpopular they are may be judged from a telegram I have just received, saying that the majority of the Chicago athletic clubs, after holding a meeting last evening, withdrew from the Union. It was perfect folly for the Union to do as it has done. The whole thing is so absurd. They profess to allow all amateurs to enter their meetings, yet if a man has competed in Association games they bar him from their games, because, as they allege. they do not like the way our organization is managed.

As a result of their eccentric resolutions they are now faced with this rather anomalous condition of affairs. Ten athletes of various clubs belonging to the Union have entered for the Association championship games to be held on the Manhattan Athletic Grounds on October 5. These ten men, after competing at our games will be barred from their own games, although they will still retain their membership in the Union. We do not consider, however, that there is any injustice in their attempting to dictate to members. What we do object to is the stand they have taken in regard to neutral organizations. Pacific Coast Athleic Association, to compete at the St. Louis games, and because they refused to with draw, they barred them from the Detroit games. For this reason we felt justified in fighting them, and we are more than gratified that our action has been indorsed by so many clubs of the Union itself."

John Purcell, of the Olympic Club of San Francisco,

when seen by the reporter said that he wished to pro-test against the action of the Union in debarring him from their games. "Both Schefferstein and myself," he said, "had pledged ourselves to compete at the St. Louis games, and we were in honor bound to take part in them. When we received notice that if we entered these games we would be shut out from the Detroit meeting, we decided that we could not withdraw at any cost. When we went to Detroit we were not allowed to enter there. I myself could not have competed, as I am suffering from the injuries I received at St. Louis, where I fell and was so severely spiked in my thigh and head that I shall be unable to take part in any further meetings this season. Nevertheless, I felt their action keenly. Schefferstein should not have been barred, either. I may say, in behalf of my club, that the action of the Union has been severely condemned by the Olympic Club. We have been invited to enter every other meeting that has taken place this season, and I think that their treat-ment of us, who were strangers and who had promised to compete at St. Louis, so that we could not with-draw, was discourteous, to say the least.

THE SUPPLY OF BOYS IS STILL LARGE. The district messenger service of the Western Union Telegraph Company advertised for 100 boys yesterday with astounding results. The qualifications advertised as necessary were that the youths should be between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, and should be four feet and six inches tall, or over The number of New-York boys eligible, having strict regard only to those conditions, is tremendous, and the rush of applicants to No. 8 Dey-st. yesterday morning should have been seen to be believed in But, unfortunately for the would-be messengers, such little affairs as established honesty and good recom mendations are taken into account in the selection of messengers, and, having regard to these conditions also, as well as to his impressions concerning the intelligence and city knowledge of the boys who pass before him, the superintendent finds his choice nar-rowed to an average of fifteen out of fifty.

MORE INSANE THAN HE WAS THOUGHT TO BE The man who committed suicide on Thursday in the greenhouse of Lyman khoudes, at No. 374 Gates-ave. Brooklyn, was identified yesterday as Paul Arnold, a patent-lawyer of this city, who lived at No. 380 Cla son-ave., Brooklyn. He was thirty-one years old and came from Washington about four months ago.

Owing to excessive indulgence in drink he became subject to suicidal mania, and after he had been prevented from killing himself his friends determined to place him in an asylum. He was examined by Drs. Haslin and Welling and committed to the Kings County Insane Asylum. Dr. Arnold, the superintendent, tool personal charge of his case, as he was rational when not under the influence of drink, and he had so far recovered that he was allowed to leave the institution on Wednesday to visit his friends. The next known of him was his shooting himself in the greenhouse, Where he procured the pistol is unknown. He left a wife in Washington.

Smallpox has made its appearance in the city again after an absence of several weeks. A man and his

two children were found sick with the disease yesterday in a house in One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st. between Eighth and Ninth aves., and were removed to North Brother Island. A physician had attended them but had made a diagnosis of the disease as chickenpox. The result was the exposure of a number of persons to smallpox, as no care was taken to keep the patients isolated. It is not unlikely that several more cases of smallpox will develop in that part of the city.

RAILROAD SECURITIES MISSING. A package of railroad securities disappeared from the safe of the law firm of Moore & Wallace, at No. 102 Broadway, between Tuesday and yesterday after noon. Notice was given immediately to the police, and the negotiation of the bonds has probably been pro-